

# GENERAL INDEX.

## VOL. III. NEW SERIES.

- Abernethy, on some of Mr. Hunter's opinions respecting diseases, 586, *et seq.*; eulogy on Mr. Hunter, 588
- Abyssinia, Salt's Voyage to, 218, *et seq.*; privileges of native females of rank, 405, *author's reception at the court of Chelicut*, 406; state of the kingdom, 409-10; Ras Welled Selassè, governor of Tigre, 407, *et seq.*; custom of cutting flesh from the living animal, 417-8, rigour of the fast of Lent, 420, Abyssinian baptism, 422; doctrines of Rome and Mecca successfully opposed in this kingdom, 426
- Aden, description of, 229
- African Institution, Eighth Report of the directors of, 309, *et seq.*; its unsatisfactory nature, *ib.*; evils occasioned by the article in the treaty with Portugal, 310; proceeding of the directors, in consequence of the treaty of Paris, 311-2; present aspect in regard to Africa inauspicious, 313; state of the trade, *ib.*; remarks of the directors, *ib.*; activity and success of the English cruizers, 314; Slave Trade abolished by the national congress of Chili, *ib.*
- Albion, Letters from, 589, *et seq.* disgraceful conduct of the douaniers at Hamburg, 590, *author's eulogy on the English*, 591; siege and defence of Lathorn Hall, 592-3; view from Ben Lomond, 593; Tynemouth Castle, 594; *author's remarks on some popular English Writers*, 595
- Alison's Sermons, 55, *et seq.*; subjects treated on, 56; extract illustrative of the *author's manner*, *ib.*; address to young persons, 57, *sermons on the seasons illustrative of his theory of beauty and sublimity*, 58, extract, *ib.* fast of 1806, extract from his discourse on, 59, errors of his style, 60; sermons not sufficiently Christian, *ib.*; panegyric of the Edinburgh Reviewers, 61; defects, 62, *et seq.* objectionable passages, 64
- Allegorizing and spiritualizing texts, Dr. Marsh's remarks on, 87
- Allegory, its definition, 86
- Alpine sketches, 550, *et seq.*; *author's servile imitation of Sterne*, *ib. et seq.*, his movements towards Paris, 552; first impression by the view of the city, *ib.* visit to the catacombs, 553, French characteristics, 553-4; French national feeling in 1814, *ib.*; chateau de Ferney, 555; an avalanche, 556; torrent of Gias, 557; terrific pass of Albinen, *ib.*
- Angler's guide, by T. F. Salter, 616, defence of angling, 617, character of the work, 618
- Apostolic benediction of Paul, remarks on, 243
- Arminian scheme, difficulty attending it, 344
- Astronomy, by M. Delambre, 384, *et seq.* object of the work, 385, *et seq.* mode of deducing the precession, 389, daily position of the sun, 390; of computing the circumstances of eclipses, 391, transits of Mercury tabulated, 392, of Venus, 393, rule for determining Easter, 394-5
- Atonement, Hull on the doctrine of, 621, *et seq.* peculiar circumstances attendant on the death of Christ, 622
- Ayton, Wm. his examination before bishop Bentham, for refusing the apparel, the cross in baptism, and kneeling at the sacrament, 119, *et seq.*
- Bakewell's account of the coalfield at Bradford, near Manchester, 565
- Baptism, an account of an Abyssinian one, 422
- Barker's mathematical tables of logarithms, &c. 291, 3
- Barlow's new mathematical tables, 291; importance of the tables, *ib.*; contents, 292

# INDEX.

- Bartholomew St., its massacre never reprobated in any public form by the Catholic Church, 155-6
- Bellingham not insane, 50
- Ben Lomond, view from, 593
- Bennet's account of the island of Teneriffe, 565, island of volcanic origin, 566, *ascent of the mountain, ib.* description of it, *ib.*
- Beresina, narrative of repassing it, 628, 634, *et seq.* the work intended to defend Ad. Chichagoff, *ib.* difficulties of his situation, *ib.* his slow movements, 635, suspicious aspect of the narrative, *ib.*
- Berger's mineralogical account of the isle of Man, 559
- Berneaud's voyage to the isle of Elba, 301, *et seq.* description of the island, 302-3; derivation of its name, 303; population, *ib.* mode of making wine, *ib.* spotted spider described, 304; articles of commerce, 305; tunny fishery, *ib.* diseases, with their causes, *ib.* its political history, *ib. et seq.*; its origin considered, 307, climate, *ib.* hermitage of Monte Serrato, 308
- Biblical criticism, its proper object, 80; its advantages 82, and *extract* 83
- Bishop of London's charge to his clergy, 522; *et seq.* his sketch of the character of the late bishop, 522-3; contents of the Charge of a twofold nature, *ib.*; the bishop's remarks on Unitarianism, 524; complexion of the charge wholly political, *ib. et seq.* its determined hostility to the Dissenters, 525; prejudice of the clergy against Dissenters educational, 526; their wilful ignorance in regard to Dissenters, *ib.* circumstances tending to bias the superficial inquiries of the clergy in regard to the opinions of nonconformists, 529; the numerous monthly publications afford an easy mode of sounding their real principles and of detecting their alleged malignant hostility to the establishment, 530; the opinion of many Dissenters, that the ecclesiastical hierarchy of England, will be involved in the downfall of mystical Babylon, no proof of active hostility against the Church, *ib.*; Dissenters bound in justice to themselves, candidly but firmly to avow their sentiments, 530
- Blagden's appendix to Mr. Ware's paper on vision, 262
- Bloodhounds imported into St. Domingo from Cuba, 493, festival held by the Whites on the first day of trial, *ib.*
- Brande's additional remarks on the state in which alcohol exists in fermented liquors, 259
- Breche de Roland, the line of separation between France and Spain, 214
- Bridge's treatise on mechanics, 308
- Brook's lives of the Puritans, 113, *et seq.* claims of the real benefactors of mankind seldom acknowledged by their descendants, *ib.*; the puritans entitled to the veneration of posterity, 114; short account of the work 115; author's design, *ib.*, futility of persecution, 116; a persecuting Christian minister, a dreadful character, *ib.* the attempt to establish uniformity of religion the occasion of great cruelty, 118; puritans, their scruples defended, *ib.*; anecdote of Charles 5th, 119, Axton's examination before bishop Bentham, 119, *et seq.*, Merbury's examination, 121, authoritative letter from Elizabeth to the bishop of Ely, 123; query concerning the conduct of the persecuting bishops, 124; Humphrey's complaint to secretary Cecil, 125; Church in danger, its causes stated, *ib.*; question if civil magistrates should provide religious instruction considered, 126, *et seq.*; if Christian governors should provide it, 128; consequences attendant on the assumption of this question, 129; first reformers unjustifiable, 130; anecdote of Henry the VIII.'s jester, *ib.*; origin and progress of religious liberty in England, 266; cause of Henry the Eighth's defection from the Papal court, *ib.*; assumes the supremacy, *ib.* supremacy of a layman resisted by the clergy, 267, excommunication in the English Church, not the act of the clergy, 267; established church not entitled to the epithet Apostolical, *ib.*; Henry murders both Protestants and Papists, 267; enacts the 'bloody statute,' *ib.* accession of Edward the VI., *ib.*; cruelty of Craumer, *ib.* progress of the reformation, *ib.*; disputes concerning clerical vestments, *ib.*; rise of nonconformity to the rites and ceremonies of the Established Church, *ib.*; accession of Mary, *ib.*; martyrs burnt in Smithfield, &c. *ib.*; many English flee to Franckfort, 269; rise of the Puritans, *ib.*; accession of Elizabeth, *ib.*; act of uniformity, 270, of supremacy, *ib.*; court of high commission, *ib.*; Puritans separate from the National



# I N D E X.

- Church, *ib.*; assemble at Wandsworth, *ib.*; Brownists the precursors of the Independents, 271; *Elizabeth condemns some of the Brownists to death*, 271; earl of Cumberland's testimony of their loyalty at the place of execution, *ib.*; accession of James I. *ib.*; his intolerance, 272; contemptible conduct of the two bishops, 272; puritans again quit the kingdom, *ib.*; first independent church in England, *ib.*; accession of Charles I., *ib.*; cruel sentence passed on Alexander Leighton at the instigation of Laud, 273; long parliament, *ib.*; Presbyterians gain the ascendancy, 274; are enemies to the rights of conscience, *ib.*; accession of Charles II., *ib.*; 'act of uniformity', and ejection of two thousand ministers, *ib.*; *persecution* of John Penry, in the reign of *Elizabeth*, 274; his execution, 277; visit of Lord Burleigh to Barnard Gilpin, 279; liberal conduct of Mr. Batchelor, licenser of the press in 1643, *ib.*
- Bruce, his name intimately connected with Abyssinian history, 219; *Salt's estimate of his merits and faults*, 219; his fame as an Abyssinian traveller, &c., equalled only by Mr. Salt, 220; his caves of the Troglodytes fanciful, 234
- Butler, Bishop, his remarks on objections against the Divine government, 343
- Butler's Essay on the Life of PHôpital, 148, *et seq.*; reflections occasioned by considering a highly exalted individual, as contrasted with the million of unworthy inferiors around him, *ib. et seq.*; Ximenes compared with PHôpital, 150; short sketch of PHôpital's life, 151, *et seq.*; *parliaments of France*, 152; integrity of PHôpital, 152; his endeavours to restrain popish bigotry, *ib. et seq.*; religious liberty the sole object of the Huguenots, 154; massacre of St. Bartholomew never reprobated by the Catholic church, 156; its hatred against heretics still furious, and cruel, and persecuting, *ib.*
- Catacombs of Paris, 553, *mansions of the dead not secure from French impertinence*, *ib.*
- Cathedral churches of Great Britain, Storer's history and antiquities of, 378, *et seq.*; era of their erection, *ib.*; list of the Cathedrals treated of in this volume, 379
- Catholic church, its hatred against heretics still furious, cruel, and persecuting, 156
- Chalcedony, vegetable remains found in it, 576
- Chaplin's sermon, occasioned by the execution of some criminals at Bishops Stortford, 498, *et seq.*; *statement of the affair*, *ib.*; leading subjects of the discourse, 499; cautions to those who purchase game, *ib.*; criminality of poaching, 500
- Charge of the bishop of London to his clergy, 522, *et seq.*; its tendency wholly political, 524, and hostile to dissenters, 525
- Charles I., state of religion in his reign, 272
- Charles II., state of religion in his reign, 274
- Charles V., acknowledges the folly of attempting to produce uniformity of sentiment, 119
- Cheese-wring, 560
- Chili, its national congress abolishes the Slave Trade, 314
- Chinese temple or sty for holypigs, 456
- Christian character, Wardlaw's remarks on, 377
- Christian experience, its estimation in the opinion of Socinians, 376
- Christian minister, reflections on the character of a persecuting one, 117
- Christian philosophy, principles of, 505, *et seq.*; qualifications requisite in a Christian philosopher, 506; inquiry into the principles that form the science of Christian philosophy, 507; differs from the philosophy of the Heathen schools, 508; first, in the nature and extent of the knowledge it imparts, 509; secondly, in its morality, 510; morality of the heathens as exemplified in their practice, 511; change of nature essential to the practice of Christian morality, 512; Christian philosophy differs from the peculiarities of modern philosophers, 513; Christian philosopher should study the doctrines of natural religion, 513; caution in regard to the mode of treating other principles of natural religion, *ib.*; *reflection on the value and transitory nature of time*, 514-5
- Christian polemics, inquiry into the cause of the rancour and fierceness they sometimes exhibit, 357
- Christians and Heathens, their conduct contrasted, 492
- Civilization considered by the Moravi-

# INDEX.

- ans, in their attempts to christianize the Heathen, as subsequent to conversion, 9
- Clergy, the prejudice against dissenters partly educational, 526; some circumstances tending to mislead them in regard to the character and opinions of dissenters, 529
- Colquhoun on spiritual comfort, 294, *et seq.*; experimental religion, seldom treated of, *ib.*; causes of it stated, 295; *object of the treatise*, 296, its efficiency, 297
- Common Version of the Scriptures, Dr. Marsh, a friend to the revision of, 84
- Conjeveram, 449, *temple of Vishnou*, *ib.*; of Seeva and *his carriages*, 451-2
- Consumption pulmonary, Southey's observations on, 181, *symptoms of a scrophulous tendency*, 183, tubercles as connected with consumption, 185, contagious, 189, preventive treatment, 190; debility its chief cause, 200
- Consumption, Sutton's letter to the Duke of Kent on it, 181
- Controverted points in divinity, neutrality on, impracticable, 351
- Conybeare on the origin of a remarkable class of organic impressions, occurring in nodules of flint, 571
- Conybeare's memoranda relative to Clovelly, North Devon, 576
- Craniology. *See* Spurzheim.
- Creature worship, its origin, 15
- Cross-Bath Guide, 397; *extract*, *ib.*
- Cross, the doctrine of, its tendency to raise the tone of moral obligation, 443
- Davy, on a new detonating compound, 253
- Delambre's astronomy, 384, *et seq.*; estimate of Lalande and Vince's works, *ib.*; *object and plan of the the present work*, 385, *et seq.*, contents of the first volume, 388; remarks on various formulæ, *ib.*; mode of deducing the precession, 389; the daily position of the sun, 390; ingenious mode of computing the circumstances of eclipses, 391, *table of the transits of Mercury*, 392; of *Venus*, 393; contents of the third volume, 393, *rule for the determination of Easter*, 394-5, estimate of the abridgement of the work, 396; excellencies of the treatise, *ib.*; his admirable candour, *ib.*
- Dissenters, should candidly but firmly avow their sentiments, 3
- Divinity, supreme, of Jesus Christ, vast importance of the doctrine, 245
- Douamiers, French, their disgraceful conduct at *Hamburgh*, 590
- 'Dreams, how its phenomena may originate, 144; suggested by bodily sensations, 145; influenced by prevailing temper of mind, *ib.*; and habits of association while awake, *ib. et seq.*; causes of the inaccurate estimate of time in dreams, 147
- Dutch priest a singular propensity in one, to kill animals, or to see them killed, 466
- Easter, rule for the determination of, 394-5
- Ecliptic, variation of the obliquity of, 488
- Edinburgh Review, Somerville, on an article in it, in which Hume's doctrine on miracles is maintained, 611
- Edward VI., state of religion during his reign, 267
- Elba, Berneaud's voyage to the Isle of, *see* Berneaud
- Election, Dr. Spurzheim's opinion that it is the consequence of superior organs and faculties, 329
- Elephant hunt in Abyssinia, account of one, 419
- Elizabeth, her letter to the bishop of Ely, 123, state of religion during her reign, 269, *et seq.*; condemns some Brownists to death, 271, execution of John Penry, 274
- Epiphanius and Jerome, their opinion of the Hebrew Gospel, as stated by Dr. Lawrence, (note) 373
- Epistles of St. Paul, of equal authority with the other Scriptures, 440
- Essays, moral and religious, by W. Potter, 516
- European outrages against Africa, compared with the Algerine piracies, 496
- Eustace's letter from Paris, 74, *et seq.*; disorganized state of France after the revolution, 75; its scenery, 76; poverty, *ib.*; and causes, 77, character of the modern Parisians, *ib.*; causes of its deterioration, *ib.*; protestantism in France, 78; result of the French revolution, 79
- Evangelical hope, Tyerman's essay on, 401, *et seq.*
- Evil, (moral) of slavery, 538, of ignorance, *ib.*; of war, 539
- Excommunication in the English Church, not the act of the clergy, 267



# INDEX.

Excursion, part of a poem, to be called the Recluse. See Wordsworth's Excursion

Face, its measure not indicative of the understanding, 335

Fallacies of the senses, 135-6

Fish, a peculiar kind used by some African fishermen for catching turtles, 227; an immense shoal of dead ones, 229

Flowers of spring, description of, 513

France, its disorganized state, 75; its scenery, *ib.*; poverty, 76; effects of the revolution on the French character, 77; causes of its deterioration, *ib.*; progress of protestantism in France inconsiderable, 78; results of the revolution, 79

French, their conduct contrasted with that of the English, in regard to the article in the treaty of peace, concerning the Slave Trade, 494-5

Fry's Sick Man's Friend, 209

Gala oxen, their enormous horns, 405

Gall, Dr. Physiognomical System, see Spurzheim.

Geological Society, transactions of 558, *et seq.*; on certain products obtained in the distillation of wood, with some account of bituminous substances, and remarks on coal, *ib.*; mineralogical account of the isle of Man, 559; on the granite Tors of Cornwall, *ib.*; on the mineralogy of the neighbourhood of St. David's, 560; account of the brine springs at Droitwich, *ib.*; on the veins of Cornwall, 561; on the fresh-water formations in the Isle of Wight; and observations on the strata over the chalk in the S. E. of England, *ib.*, on the vitrified forts of Scotland, 562; on the sublimation of Silica, 564; on the specimens of Hippurites from Sicily, 565, account of the coalfield at Bradford, near Manchester, *ib.*; account of the island of Teneriffe, *ib.*; on the junction of trap and sandstone, at Stirling Castle, 568; on the economy of the mines of Cornwall and Devon, *ib.*; on the origin of a remarkable class of organic impressions, occurring in nodules of flint, 571; description of the oxyd of tin, &c., 571; on some new varieties of fossil alcyonia, 572; miscellaneous remarks on a catalogue of specimens;—remarks on several parts of Scotland which exhibit quartz rock, and on the nature and connexion of this rock in

general, 573; notice relative to the geology of the coast of Labrador, 575; memoranda relative to Clovelly, North Devon, 576; on Staffa, *ib.*; on vegetable remains preserved in chalcidony, *ib.*; on the vitreous tubes found near to Drigg, in Cumberland, 576

Geometria legitima, by Francis Reynard, 174-7, *et seq.*

Geometry, plane, Keith's elements of, 174, *et seq.*

Gilfillan's essay on the sanctification of the Lord's-day, 515

Gias, torrent of, 557

Gogue, prophecy of Ezekiel concerning, See Penn's prophecy.

Gospel, its reasonableness not, in the first instance, the ground of its authority, 370

Gravitation, a proof of the original existence and continual operation of a designing agent, 488; probability of a law still more general than gravitation, 490

Grecian fables, origin of, 32

'Greenlanders, their infants, on the death of their mothers, sometimes buried alive,' 10

Gregoire, M. on the Slave Trade, 490, *et seq.*; Buonaparte abolishes the Slave Trade in France, probably from political not humane motives, 491; the greatest good frequently produced by the vilest instruments, *ib.*; conduct of some Heathens and Christians contrasted, *ib.*; Christians import blood hounds from Cuba into St. Domingo, for the destruction of the negroes, 493; attempts in Paris to stigmatize the English in regard to their motive in advancing the abolition of the Slave Trade, *ib.*; privateers fitted out to prosecute the trade, 494; conduct of the French and English contrasted; in regard to the obnoxious article in the late treaty, 494-5; author's remarks on the sixth resolution of the Abolition society of June, 495; remarkable declaration of two Roman Pontiffs against the Slave Trade, *ib.*; pretext of reasons of state considered, *ib.*; excellent remarks of the author, *ib.*; European outrages against Africa compared with the Algerine piracies, 496; plausible claims of a modern Genserik, founded upon existing encroachments on the right of the subject, 496-7; effect of the obnoxious article in the treaty of peace on the Haytians, *ib.*; tendency of moral evil to perpetuate its own exist-

# I N D E X.

- ence, 537; and to paralyze the mass of the people in regard to all virtuous feeling, 538; moral evil of slavery, *ib.*; of ignorance, *ib.*; of war, 539; demoralizing influence of military despotism, 540; moral emancipation must precede political freedom, 541, prospect of brighter days for posterity, 542; *enlightened views of the author in regard to liberty*, 543; his reflections on catholic emancipation, 544; invidious tendency of national distinctions on account of religious opinions, 545; *author's remarks on the plea of the Coronation Oath*, 546; his *PREDICTION in regard to the papacy*, 547; he disclaims the mere personal infallibility of the pope, 547; coincidence between the reasoning of the author and that of the *Parisian Sanhedrim*, *ib.*; *M. Gregoire's opinion upon a civil establishment for a particular mode of public worship*, 548; *his attempt to evade the charge of 'no salvation out of the church'*, *ib.*; *reflections on the present state of Europe in a moral view*, 549
- Habits, inquiry if they become automatical, 139
- Haven Jens forms a Moravian settlement at Nain, on the coast of Labrador, 13
- Heathens and Christians, their conduct contrasted, 492
- Henry VIII., his jester's advice to him, 130; state of religion during his reign, 266
- Heroic poem to be popular, must be a national one, 354
- Hierarchy of England, probability of its being involved in the downfall of mystical Babylon, the opinion of many, 550
- Hieroglyphic writing not conducive to the invention of Letters, 85
- Hill's essay on the prevention and cure of insanity, 39, *et seq.*; deep interest of the subject, *ib. et seq.*; its frequent occurrence, 40, materiality the prominent feature of the essay, *ib.*; author's assertion that insanity is always founded on corporeal disease, *ib.*; source of the error of the materialists, 41; division of the subject, 42; *author's first proposition controverted by his own statement*, 43; *inconsistency of his remarks*, 44; the two states of Sthenia and Asthenia, 45; his definition of madness deficient, 46; *time unnoticed by the insane*, *ib.*; proximate cause of insanity, 47; on the hereditary nature of the disease, 48; the preventive and curative treatment of the complaint, *ib.*; abuses and evils of lunatic asylums, 49; *melancholy illustrative incident*, *ib.*; on the prevention of insanity, *ib.*; decisive symptoms of actual madness, 50; Bellingham not mad, *ib.*; remarks on alleged irresistibility in regard to criminal acts, 51; medical management of the insane, 52; *cautious conduct necessary in regard to insane convalescents*, 53, on the detection of pretenders to madness, 53-4; *extract; ib.*; literary character of the work, *ib.*
- Hippopotamus, *account of a vain attempt to kill this animal by shooting at it*, 413
- Hogg's Pilgrims of the Sun, 280, *et seq.*, poetry not estimated by its intrinsic qualities, 281; analysis of the poem and extracts, *ib.*, *et seq.*
- Home's description of the solvent glands and gizzards of the Ardea Argula, the Casuarus Emu, and the long legged Cassowary, from New South Wales, 259
- Home's experiments to ascertain the coagulating power of the secretion of the gastric glands, 261; on the tusks of the Narwhale, 264
- Hopedale, on the coast of Labrador, Moravian settlement formed there, 13
- Hopkinson's religious and moral reflections, 399, *et seq.*; *specimen of the writer's incoherent style*, 400; *his false doctrine*, 401
- Horner's account of the brine springs at Droitwich, 560
- Horsley's, Bishop, caution to opposers of Calvinism, 339
- Huguenots, religious liberty their sole object, 154
- Hull on the doctrine of atonement, 621, *et seq.*; *reflections on the death of Christ*, 622
- Human mind, Stewart's philosophy of, 130, *et seq.*
- Humphreys, on a new variety in the breeds of sheep, 260
- Hunter's opinions respecting some diseases, Abernethy on, 586
- Hunt's Descent of Liberty, a mask, 517, *et seq.*, definition of a mask, *ib.*; subject of the piece, 517; and extracts, *flowers of Spring*, description of, 518; extracts, 519; *fourth song of peace*, 520; *chorus in welcome of Ceres*, 521; fa-



# I N D E X.

- vourable estimate of the piece, *ib.*
- Ideas, theory of, unfounded, 132
- Insanity, Hill's essay on the prevention and cure of, 59, *et seq.*; its frequent occurrence, 40; asserted by the author, to be always founded on corporal disease, *ib.*; its proximate cause, 47; its hereditary nature, 48; treatment, preventive and curative, *ib.*; detection of pretenders to madness, 53-4
- Instinct of animals a law of nature, and not an exertion of the reasoning principle, 327
- Interpretation of the Bible, Dr. Marsh's course of lectures on, 79, *et seq.*; of words, 84
- James I., state of religion in his reign, 271
- Jephthah, a poem, 205, *et seq.*
- Jerome and Epiphanius, their assertion respecting the Hebrew Gospel used by the Ebionites, (note) 375
- John, first epistle, v. and 20th, Wardlaw's remarks on, 247
- 'Johannes, a Mahikander Indian, his 'account of his conversion,' 5
- Keith's geometry, 174, *et seq.*
- Kidd, on the mineralogy of the neighbourhood of St. David's, Pembroke-shire, 560
- Kohlmeister and Knoch's voyage from Okkak to Ungava Bay, 1, *et seq.*
- Labaume's narrative of the campaign in Russia, 628, *et seq.*, character of the work, 629, state of the French army on crossing the Niemen, *ib.* battle of Ostrowno, 630; admirable order of the Russians, 630; error of Buonaparte, 630; destructive battle of Malo-Jaroslawitz, stern indifference of Buonaparte, 632; dreadful extremity of the French army in its retreat, 633; horrid catastrophe at Liadoui, 633
- Lathorn Hall, siege and defence of, 592-3
- Laud, his cruel persecution of Alexander Leighton, 273
- Leftley's poems, 623, *et seq.*, decline of his health, with his character, 624, incantation to the tooth-ach, 625-6
- Lent, all food rigorously prohibited till after sun-set during its continuance, in Abyssinia, 420
- Letters from a lady to her sister, during a tour to Paris, in the months of April and May, 1814, 73-4; appearance of Louis XVIII., at the Cathedral of Notre Dame described, *ib.*
- L'Hôpital, Butler's essay on the life of, 148, *et seq.*
- Liadoui, dreadful catastrophe of the French sick and wounded there, 633
- Liberty, Hunt's descent of, a mask, 517; definition of a mask, *ib.*; subject, 517; extracts, *ib.*, *et seq.*; song of peace, 520; welcome of Ceres, 521
- Linley's poems, 627-8
- Lord of the Isles, a poem, by Walter Scott, 469, *et seq.*; sketch of the poem, 470, *et seq.*; extracts, 472
- Lunatic asylums, abuses and evils of, 49, melancholy instance of, *ib.*
- Mac Culloch, on certain products obtained in the distillation of wood, with some account of bituminous substances, and remarks on coal, 558; on the granite Tors of Cornwall, 559; *Loggingrock*, *ib.*; cheese-wring, 560; on the vitrified forts of Scotland, 562; on the sublimation of Silica, 564; on the junction of trap and sandstone, at Stirling Castle, 568: miscellaneous remarks accompanying a catalogue of specimens, 573; on several parts of Scotland that exhibit quartz rock, &c. 573, isle of Rum, *ib.*; *Craig of Ailsa*, *ib.*; Arran, 574; Portsey, *ib.*; Crinan, *ib.*; on Staffa, 576; on vegetable remains found in Chalcedony, 576
- Madras and China, Wathen's voyage to, 447, *et seq.*; Conjeveram, 449; Vishnou's temple, *ib.*; temple and carriages of Seeva, 451-2; Chinese temple and holy pigsty, 455; British integrity, its estimate in China, 457
- Maladetta, one of the Pyrenean chain, reflections occasioned by the desolate appearance around it, 213
- Malo-Jaroslawitz, destructive battle of, 632, Buonaparte's stern indifference on viewing the field of battle, *ib.*
- Malumpava or Elephant tree, 227
- Man disqualified by sin for the full enjoyment of the beauties and blessings of nature, 13, *et seq.*
- Manuscripts of the books of Scripture, their various readings, 81
- Marboré, one of the Pyrenees, picture of, 213
- Marsh's course of lectures on the interpretation of the Bible, 79, *et seq.*; biblical criticism, its true object, 80; no book of Scripture extant in the author's own hand writing, *ib.*; form

# I N D E X.

- in which the Scriptures existed previously to the invention of printing, *ib.*; manuscripts differ in their readings, 81; benefits resulting from biblical criticism, 82; *extract* 83; investigation of single words, *ib.*; Dr. Marsh, an advocate for the revision of the common version, 84; rules for the interpretation of words, *ib.*; literal and figurative use of words, 85; allegory, its definition, 86; *the Pope's supremacy declared in the first chapter of Genesis*, 86; *remarks on allegorizing texts*, 87
- Mary 1st, state of religion during her reign, 267
- Mask, what it is, 517
- Mathematical tables, by the Rev. W. A. Barker, 291-3
- Mechanics, Bridge's treatise on, 308
- Memorial on behalf of the native Irish, 607, *et seq.*; good effects of the Gaelic schools, 608; advantages of teaching the Irish in their own tongue, 609; Dr. Johnson on circulating the Scriptures, 610
- Memory, causes of a bad one, 142
- Merbury Francis, his examination before Bishop Aylmer, 121, *et seq.*
- Mercury, table of its transits, 392
- Mesuril, on the East coast of Africa, manufactory of M nioca there, 224
- Military despotism, its demoralizing influence, 540
- Mind, its faculties not proportionate to the size of the brain, 334
- Miscellaneous papers of John Smeaton, 298, *et seq.* titles of the papers 299
- Mont Perdu, the highest eminence of the Pyrenean chain, 212
- Monte Serrato, its hermitage described, 308
- Moon-light, a beautiful description of, from Southey's Roderick, 365
- Moral emancipation must precede political freedom, 541
- Moral evil, its tendency to perpetuate its own existence, 537; and to paralyze the mass of the people in regard to virtuous feeling, 538-
- Moravians, the public opinion of their mode of christianizing the Heathen, founded upon deficient information, 1, *et seq.*; their mode not different from that of other missionaries, 8; eleven brethren slain by the Indians, 11; fail in their first attempt to settle at Labrador, 12; form settlements at Nain, Okkak, and Hopedale, 13; specimen of a Moravian missionary, 157
- More's (Mrs. H.) essay on the character and practical writings of St. Paul, 433; *et seq.*; chief difficulty of a writer on Christian morals, *ib.*; minds of various orders have respectively their appropriate scenes of action in their attempts to improve moral society, 435; causes that have tended to establish the popularity of Mrs. More as a *Christian Moralist*, *ib.*; deficiency of her earlier writings in regard to Christian doctrine, 436; general character of her writings, 437; *Author's views in treating on the character of St. Paul*, 437-8; sketch of the contents, 438, *et seq.*; estimate of Pagan morality, *ib.*; superiority of the Christian scheme, 439; on St. Peter's remark—that St. Paul's epistles contain things hard to be understood, 439, *epistles of St. Paul, of equal authority with the other scriptures*, 440; distinction in regard to the character of Jesus Christ as exhibited in the Gospel, and in the Epistles, *ib.*; instance of an incautious mode of expression, *ib.*; *remarks on the Gospel considered as being merely a scheme of words*, 442; tendency of the doctrine of the Cross to raise the tone of moral obligation, 443; obedience requires not only motives, but inclination and power, 443; Paul's conduct in regard to ecclesiastical dignity, *ib.*; philosophy hostile to Christian toleration, 444; evils incident to somnolence of character, 445, *Author's reflections on the speculatists of the German school*, *ib.* Mrs. More and Madame de Stael contrasted, 446; St. Paul's heavenly mindedness, 600; on 'the love of money,' *ib. et seq.*; deceptive nature of the principle, *ib.* the conduct of man in his reception of the Gospel, 603; God, the fountain of our mercies and virtues, *ib.*; on prayer, 604; Mrs. More's patriotism, 605; ENGLAND, remarks on her claims to having evangelized the heathen, &c. 606, estimate of Mrs. More's work, 607
- More's (Mrs. Hannah) sacred dramas, 404
- Mosambique, some account of the Portuguese slave trade at that place, 224, *et seq.*
- Nain, a Moravian settlement formed there, by Jens Haven, 13
- Narrative of repassing the Beresina, 628
- Native Irish, memorial of, 607, *et seq.*; good effects of the Gaelic schools, 608; advantages of teaching the Irish



# INDEX.

- in their native tongue, 609, letter of of *Dr. Johnson*, on circulating the scriptures, 610-11
- Natural Philosophy, advantages derived from the study of it, 483
- Natural Philosophy, Playfair's outlines of, 480, *et seq.*; *Dynamics* and its subdivisions, 481-2; advantages arising from the study of this science, 483; physical astronomy, 484; on the gravitation of bodies, 485; disturbing forces of the planets, 487; gravitation a proof of the original existence and continued operation of a designing agent, 488; obliquity of the ecliptic, *ib.*; theorems of Laplace, 489; probability of a more general principle than the law of gravitation, 490
- Needles, fatal consequences to the workman, in that part of the manufacture called *dry grinding*, 189
- New covering to the velvet cushion, 595, *et seq.*; its character, 596, *et seq.*; the story with remarks, 597; death of the Vicar, 599
- Negres, de l'intérêt de la France à l'égard de la traite de; par J. C. L. Simonde de Sismondi, 65
- New mathematical tables, by P. Barlow, 291, *et seq.*
- Nonconformist's remains, sermons compiled by Richard Slate, 86, *et seq.*
- Nonconformity to the rites and ceremonies of the established church, its rise, 267
- No salvation out of the Church, *M. Gregoire's* remarks on it, 548
- Obedience, Christian, requires not motives, but inclination and power, 443
- Okkak, journal of a voyage from, to Ungava Bay, by Kohlmeister and Kmock, 1, *et seq.*; Moravians, their high estimation in the opinion of the world, *ib.*; its causes explained, 2; the public opinion founded on false principles, 3; mode pursued by the Moravian missionaries in their attempts to convert the Heathen, *ib.*; 'extract from Spangenberg', 4; 'Johannes's account of his conversion,' 5; first mode practised by the Moravians to convert the Greenlanders unsuccessful, 7; a different mode adopted, 8; their plans not different from those of other missionaries, *ib.*; civilization considered by the Moravians as subsequent to conversion, 9; 'second extract from Spangenberg,' *ib.*, *et seq.*; 'eleven brethren killed by the Indians,' 11; present appearance of the later missions, not justly to be estimated by a contrast with the advanced state of the Moravian missions, 12; failure of the Moravians in their first attempt to settle in Labrador, *ib.*; Jens Haven renews the attempt and forms a settlement at Nain, 13; a second formed at Okkak, *ib.*; a third at Hopedale, 13; specimens of a Moravian missionary, 157; state of the Labrador mission in 1812, *ib.*; 'extracts from their Periodical Accounts relative to the settlement at Nain,' 157, *et seq.*; 'at Hopedale,' 159, *et seq.*; 'situation of Okkak and Ungava Bay, and course of the voyage,' 160; extracts from the journal, 161; mountains of Nachvak, 163; Esquimaux mode of catching salmon-trout, 164; address of an Esquimaux to his countrymen, 165; Esquimaux feast, 166; remarkable elevation of the tides, 167; extent of their voyage, 170; South river, *ib.*; Kohlmeister's address to the natives, 171; style and character of the work, 172; general success of the mission, *ib.*; appeal to the Christian public on the embarrassments of the Moravian funds, 173
- Oliver Heywood, short account of him, 89; extract, *ib.*
- Organs, their situations and external marks according to Drs. Gall and Spurzheim, 468
- Original lines and translations, 619, *et seq.*; extracts, 620-1
- Ostrowno, battle of, 630
- Oxen, Abyssinian custom of cutting the flesh from them while living, 417-8; Bruce's account wantonly false, *ib.*
- Paris, Eustace's Letter from, 74, *et seq.*
- in 1802 and 1814, 72-3
- letters from a lady to her sister during a tour to, in April and May 1814, 73-4
- Parkinson, on the specimens of Hippurites from Sicily, 565
- Pass, a terrific one, from Albinen to the baths of Leuck, 557
- Paul, St., Mrs. More's essay on the character and practical writings of, 433, *et seq.*; her views in writing the present work, 437-8; contents, 438, *et seq.*; estimate of the Pagan morality, *ib.*; superiority of the Christian scheme, 439; St. Peter's remark, that the epistles contain things difficult of comprehension, 439; epistles of equal authority with the other scriptures, 440; character of Jesus Christ, as exhibited in the gospel and

# INDEX.

- episties, ib.*; the gospel as a scheme of morals, 412; doctrine of the cross, its tendency to raise the tone of moral obligation, 443; obedience requires not only motives, but inclination and power, 443; Paul took no ecclesiastical dignity, *ib.*; philosophy hostile to Christian toleration, 444; somnolence of character, its evils, 445; remarks on the German school, *ib.*; St. Paul's heavenly mindedness, 600; on the love of money, deceptive nature of the principle, *ib.*; God the fountain of our mercies and virtues, *ib.*; on prayer, 604; character of the work, 607
- Peace, song of, in the mask*, 517; see Hunt's Descent of Liberty
- Penn's prophecy of Ezekiel concerning Gogue*, 91, *et seq.*; prophecy become more clear as its accomplishment approaches, 62; permanent peace for Europe not yet to be expected, 93; Gog, and the land of Magog, 95; Author's application of these names, 96; design of the work, 97; inquiry into the title of the prophecy, 98; nations signified by its names, *ib.*; invading army, its native regions, 99; Gogue, its particular application, 101; prophetic signification of Jerusalem and Israel, 103; declaration of the prophets, considered as threefold, after St. Augustine, 104; geography of the prophecy, 106; extract, *ib.*; objections to the Author's system, 106-7; general remarks, 108
- Penry, John*, his persecution and execution in the reign of Elizabeth, 274
- Periodical Accounts of the Moravians*, extracts from, 157, *et seq.*
- Personality, its import as applied to a distinction in the Divine essence considered*, 243; scriptures assert the fact, without explaining the mode, *ib.*
- Phillips on the veins of Cornwall*, 361
- Phillips's description of the oxyd of tin*; of the primitive crystal and its modifications: including an attempt to ascertain with precision the admeasurement of the angles, &c. 571
- Philosophical poem on man, nature, and society*; see Wordsworth's Excursion
- Philosophical transactions of the Royal Society of London, for 1813, Part I.*, 253, *et seq.*; on a new detonating compound, *ib.*; observations relative to the near and distant sight of different persons, 255; Bakerian lecture; on the elementary particles of certain crystals, 256; on a substance from the elm tree called ulmin, 257; on a method of freezing at a distance, 258; description of the solvent glands and gizzards of the Ardea Argula, the Cassuarius Emu, and the long legged Cassowary, 259; on the state in which Alcohol exists in fermented liquors, *ib.*; on a new variety in the breeds of sheep, 261; experiments to ascertain the coagulating power of the secretion of the gastric glands, 261; Blagden's appendix to Mr. Ware's paper on vision, 262; method of drawing extremely fine wires, 263; description of a single lens micrometer, *ib.*; on the tusks of the Narwhale, 264
- Philosophy, Christian, principles of*, 505; Christian philosopher, qualifications requisite to form one, 506; inquiry into the principles that form the science of Christian philosophy, 507; differs from the philosophy of the heathens, 508; in regard to its extensive knowledge, *ib.*; and its morality, 510; heathen morality exemplified in their practice, 511; practice of Christian morality requires a change of nature, 512; Christian philosophy differs from modern philosophy, 513; reflections on the value and swiftness of time, 514-5
- Philosophy, its hostility to Christian toleration*, 444
- Philosophy of the human mind, by professor Stewart*, 130, *et seq.*; see Stewart
- Pilgrims of the Sun, a poem, by Mr Hogg*, 280; *et seq.*
- Pius V., his opinion of what are called reasons of state*, 495
- Playfair's outlines of natural philosophy*, 480, *et seq.*; contents of vol. 1, 481; Dynamics, *ib.*; its subdivisions, 482; advantages of the science of Natural Philosophy, 483; vol. 2, devoted to astronomy, 483, *et seq.*; physical astronomy, 484; on the gravitation of bodies, 485; on the disturbing forces of the planets, 487; gravitation a proof of the original existence and continual superintendence of a Designing Agent, 488; on the variation of the obliquity of the ecliptic, *ib.*; theorem of Laplace, 489; vacillation of astronomers on this subject, *ib.*; probability of the existence of a more general principle than the law of gravitation, 490
- Poaching, caution against abetting it by purchasing game*, 499; evils of it, 500



# INDEX.

- Poems by Leftley, 623, *et seq.*  
 — Linley, 627, *et seq.*  
 Poems by Susannah Wilson, 501, *et seq.*;  
*her origin and station of life*, 502; *extracts*, *ib. et seq.*  
 Pope, the *personal infallibility* of, indignantly disclaimed, by M. Gregoire, 547  
*Pope's supremacy taught in the first chapter of Genesis*, 86  
*Portugal, evils in regard to the slave trade arising from the treaty with it*, 310  
*Portuguese, extent of their jurisdiction on the east coast of Africa*, 226  
 Potter's essays, moral and religious, 516  
 Precession, mode of deducing it, 389  
 Pretenders to madness, on the detection of, 53-4; *extract, ib.*  
 Priestley, Dr., indebted to his education among Calvinists for some of his best principles, note, 237; acknowledges that Calvinism is favourable to devotion, 2, *ib.*  
 Primary visitation, sermon by Dr. Whitaker; 336, *et seq.*; polemical rancour, inquiry into its causes, 337; *Dr. Horsley's advice to the opponents of Calvinism*, 339; *peculiarities of Calvin's system, given by Dr. W. ib.*; his remarks on them illogical, *ib. et seq.*; his canon of criticism exposed, 340, *et seq.*; his statement of Calvin's tenets inaccurate, 342; his opinions respecting the human will examined, 345; *he cautions against preaching Calvin's peculiar doctrines and thereby raising the 'demon of assurance,'* 347; see Whitaker  
*Protestantism in France, its progress inconsiderable*, 78  
 Pulo Penang, its great beauty, 453; *danger from the Malays*, 454  
 Puritans, Brooks' lives of, 113, *et seq.*  
 — their rise, 269; separate from the national church, 270  
 Pyrenees, Ramond's travels in, 211, *et seq.*  
 Ramond's travels in the Pyrenees, 211, *et seq.*; Mont Perdu, the highest eminence of the chain, 212; *reflections on the desolate appearance from Maladetta*, 212; *picture of Marboré*, 213; *Cornelie, ib., et seq.*; Breche de Roland, line of separation between France and Spain, 214  
 Reason the standard of revelation, consequences of admitting it, 370  
*Reasons of State, Pope Pius 5th's illustration of them*, 459  
*Recherches experimentales sur l'eau et le vent*, 298  
 Reflections, religious and moral, 399, *et seq.*  
 Religious instruction, whether it should be provided by civil governors, 126; and by Christian magistrates, 128  
 Religious liberty in England, its origin and progress, 266, *et seq.*  
 Reynard's *geometria legitima*, 174-7, *et seq.*  
 Roderick, a poem by Southey, 352, *et seq.*; estimate of Mr. Southey's poems, 353; Southey's poems less popular than Scott's, causes of it, 354; interest of the poem weakened by accidental circumstances, 356; sketch of the fable, 357, *et seq.*; *extracts, ib.*; see Southey  
 Roman Pontiffs, declarations of two, against the slave trade, 495  
 Romans ix. and 5., Wardlaw's remarks on, 251  
 Rooms, objections against the English mode of warming them, 194  
 Russian campaign, Labaume's narrative of, 628, *et seq.*  
 Russians, manners and habits of the lower classes, contrasted with English habits, 191  
 Sacred Dramas, by Miss Hannah More, 404  
 Salter's Angler's Guide, 616, *et seq.*; *defence of angling*, 617; character of the work, &c. 618  
 Salt's voyage to Abyssinia, 218, *et seq.*; Bruce, estimate of his merits and failures in regard to his description of this country, 218, and *extract*; his fame still almost unrivalled, 220; *Mr. S.'s dedication to the REGENT*, 221; *Elephant point*, 222; *whales numerous in Sofala bay*, 223; *Mosambique, ib.*; *manufactory for manioca at Mesuril*, 224; *slave trade at Mosambique, ib.*; *extract*, 225; reflections on Mr. S.'s remarks, *ib.*; *extent of the Portuguese jurisdiction on this coast*, 226; *the Makooa*, 227; *Matempava or Elephant tree, ib.*; *fish used to catch turtle, ib.*; *Marati pirates, ib.*; *immense shoal of dead fish*, 229; remarkable appearance of the sun, occasioned by refraction, 229; *Aden, ib.*; the Dumhoeta, their manners, &c., 231-2; moving sands, 233; meets Mr. Pearce at Massowa, 234; Bruce's caves of the Troglodites imaginary, *ib.*; *interesting scene (at Dixan) in the interior of Africa*, 235; *Galla oxen, their enormous horns*,

# INDEX.

- 405; Mr. S.'s reception at the court of Chelicut, 406; *bravery and skill of Ras Welled*, 407; *his noble conduct*, *ib.*; present subdivisions of Abyssinia, 409-10; excursion to the mountains of Samen, 412; *attempts to shoot the Hippopotamus*, 413-4; history of Pearce, 415-6; *Abyssinian custom of cutting the flesh from living oxen*, 417-8; Bruce's grossly false statement, *ib.*; *elephant hunt*, 419; rigour of an Abyssinian lent, 420; prevalence of superstition, 421; Abyssinian baptism, 422; *obelisk at Axum*, 423; return of Mr. S. 424; *interesting character of Yasons*, 425; Abyssinians successfully oppose popery and mahomedanism, 426
- Scene in the interior of Africa, account of a very interesting one*, 235
- Scott's Lord of the Isles, 469, *et seq.*; comparative estimate of Scott's productions, 470; sketch of the poem, *ib. et seq.*; objection to the poem on the charge of incongruity, 472, *et seq.*; extracts, *ib.*; *Lord Ronald's fleet*, 475-6; *descriptive piece*, *ib.*; *death of Allan*, 477; farther extracts 478, *et seq.*
- Scripture, its language extravagant, on the hypothesis of the simple humanity of Jesus Christ, 249
- Scriptures, form in which they existed previously to the invention of printing, 80
- Secretaries of the geological society, on some vitreous tubes found near Drigg in Cumberland, 576
- Sermon occasioned by the execution of some criminals at Bishops Stortford, 498; *the case stated*, *ib.*; heads of the discourse, 449; purchasing game unjustifiable, *ib.*; evils occasioned by poaching, 500
- Sermons by the Rev. J. Venn, 577; *on the happiness of the saints in heaven*, 580, *et seq.*; *on communion with angels*, 583; *on consistency in religion*, 584; *reflections on eternity*, 585
- Sermons on particular occasions by Archibald Alison, LL.B. 55; defective in regard to doctrine, 59, *et seq.*
- Sensation not explainable by words, 133
- Shepherd's Paris in 1802 and 1814, 72; sensations naturally excited by contemplating Paris, 73; its deep interest to the man of taste, *ib.*; cause of a *demoiselle's* detestation of Buonaparte, *ib.*
- Sick Man's Friend, by the Rev. J. Fry, 20
- Sismondi, de l'intérêt de la France à l'égard de la traite des Nègres, 65, *et seq.*; *folly and wickedness of any attempt to revive the trade*, 67; war of extermination the only means of success, 68; author's leading arguments, *ib.*; attempt, its cost to France, 69; *greater advantage of employing free slaves as farmers*, 70
- Slate's select nonconformist's remains, 87, *et seq.*; character of the sermons, 88; Oliver Heywood, some account of him, 89; *mode of passing his time in York Castle*, *ib.*
- Slave trade abolished by the national congress of Chili, 314
- Slave trade, and slavery of blacks and whites, 490; *et seq.*; see Gregoire
- Slave trade, Wilberforce's letter to Prince Talleyrand de Perigord on it, 65, 71
- Sleep, state of the mind in it, 144
- Smeaton's miscellaneous papers, 298, *et seq.*; titles of the papers, 299
- Smedley's Jephthah, a poem, 205, *et seq.*; disadvantage attending the composition of university prize poems, 205; sketch and extracts, *ib. et seq.*
- Smithson on a substance from the elm tree, called ulmin, 257
- Socinian controversy, see Wardlaw
- Socinians, their glaring want of candour in rejecting the greater part of the first two chapters of Matthew and Luke, 372, *et seq.*
- Sofala bay, abundant in whales, 223
- Somerville on the Edinburgh Review in regard to the doctrine of Hume on miracles, 611, *et seq.*; illogical reasoning of Laplace, *ib. et seq.*; *Reviewer confutes himself*, 613; remarks on his silence in regard to Mr. S.'s paper, 614; caution to English dissenters, against sending their sons to Universities suspected of containing infidel professors, 615
- Somnambulist, a remarkable instance of one, 461
- Somnolence of character, its evil tendency, 445
- Southey on pulmonary consumption, 181, *et seq.*; division of the work, 182; *symptoms of a tendency to scrophula*, 183; objections, *ib.*; other symptoms, *ib. et seq.*; remarks on tubercles as connected with consumption, 185; predisposing and existing causes of consumption, 187; extracts, *ib. et seq.*; *dry-grinding*, its fatal consequences, 189; on the contagious nature of consumption, *ib.*; preventive treat-



# INDEX.

- ment, 190; some countries colder than Great Britain less liable to consumption, *ib.*; 'manners, &c., of the 'lower classes of Russia,' 191; their results, contrary to English prejudices, 192; partial exposure, its danger, 193; objections against the English modes of heating rooms, 194; *remedies*, 195-6; futility of sending consumptive patients abroad, 196; Dr. Sutton on consumption, *ib.*; his objections controverted, 199; *debility* the chief cause of these diseases, 200; improper diet in regard to young persons, 201; *instances*, *ib.*; cautions to parents, 204
- Southey's Roderick, 352, *et seq.*; estimate of his poems, 353; an heroic poem, to be successful, must be national, 354; Scott's poems more popular than Southey's, the reasons of it, *ib. et seq.*; causes operating to weaken the interest of the poem, 356; the fable, *ib. et seq.*; author's success in managing the fable 357; *achievements and flight of Roderick*, 358; reflections on the religious character of Roderick as portrayed by the author, 360; caution requisite in introducing sacred subjects into works of fancy, 361; fable continued, 361; character of Pelayo, 365, *and extract*; Count Julian, 364; Florinda, *and extract*, *ib.*; *beautiful description of moon-light*, 365; death of Count Julian, 366, *et seq.*
- 'Spangenberg's account of the mission of the united brethren, extracts from,' 4 *et seq.*; 9 *et seq.*
- Spiritual comfort, Colquhoun's treatise on, 294, *et seq.*; *object of the treatise*, 296
- Spiritual life, causes of its decay*, 375
- Spotted spider of the isle of Elba, 304
- Spurzheim's craniology, 321, *et seq.*; outline of Dr. Gall's system, 322; objections in regard to plurality of organs, 323; from the consideration of the general uniformity of the brain through life, *ib.*; that all the organs cannot be equally superficial, 324; the inexplicability of sudden conversion of character, on this theory, *ib.*; its assimilation with the doctrine of necessity, *ib.*; Dr. S.'s notions concerning the nervous origin peculiar, 325, *et seq.*; innateness of faculties, 326; instinct of animal as a law of nature, 327; determinate faculties not produced by external instruments, *ib.*; *extracts*, *ib.*; separate organization for separate faculties considered, 328;
- Dr. S.'s opinion that election is the consequence of superior organs and faculties, 329; objections, *ib. et seq.*; dangerous position of the author, 330; inconsistency of the Edinburgh Review, (note) *ib.*; organization, author's notions of, erroneous, 332; brain asserted to be the seat and organ of consciousness, *ib.*; duplicity of the brainular system, *ib.*; *alleged instances*, *ib.*; objections, 333; faculties of the mind not proportionate to the size of the brain, 334; facial angle of Camper, 335; remarks on the understanding as dependent on the relative size of the face to the head, *ib.*; plurality in organs, 459; on the supposed renovation of the attention by a change of study, *ib.*; somnambulism, 460; *instance of a somnambulist*, 461; on the particular organs, with observations, 464, *et seq.*; *passion of a Dutch priest for seeing animals killed*, 466; *instances of a strong instinctive disposition to steal*, *ib.*; general objections to the system, 467; organs, with their situations and external marks, 468-9
- Steinhauer's notice relative to the geology of the coast of Labrador, 575
- Stewart's philosophy of the human mind, 130, *et seq.*; metaphysical science still in its infancy, *ib.*; capable of practical purposes, 131; theory of ideas, without foundation, 132; sensation not explainable by words, 133; qualities producing sensations, *ib.*; sensation does not imply perception, 134; perceptions arising from different senses, contradictory, 135; fallacies considered, *ib.*; memory and attention, 137; absence of mind, 138; inquiry if habits become anatomical, 139; association of ideas and memory, 140; a bad memory and its causes, 142; technical memory, 144; state of the mind in sleep, 144; on dreams, 145; *cause of the inaccurate estimate of time in dreams*, 147
- Sthenia and Asthenia, see Hill's essay on insanity
- Storer's history of British cathedrals, 378, *et seq.*; the dark ages the era of their exertion, *ib.*; surprising ingenuity and skill of the architects untaught by science, 379; contents and execution of the work, *ib.*; *biographical sketch of Theodore, the eighth archbishop of Canterbury*, 380, *et seq.*
- Sutton's letters to the Duke of Kent, on consumption, 181, 198, *et seq.*

# I N D E X.

- Taylor on the economy of the mines of Cornwall and Devon, 568
- Theft, propensity to it, in a Prussian chaplain, and a Calmuck Tartar, 466
- Theodore, a Greek of Tarsus, and eighth archbishop of Canterbury, biographical notice of him 380, *et seq.*
- Tides in Ungava Bay remarkably high, 167
- Time unnoticed by insane persons, two instances adduced, 46
- Time's telescope for eighteen hundred and fifteen, 210
- Tyerman's evangelical hope, 401, *et seq.*; plan of the essay, 402; uncandid censure of the Armenian methodists, *ib.*; objectionable statement, in regard to the doctrine of final perseverance, 403
- Tynemouth Castle, and its scenery, 594
- Tunny fishery, 303
- Ungava Bay, voyage to, from Okkak; see Okkak
- Unitarianism, bishop of London's remarks on it, 524
- Unity of God, 243
- Velvet Cushion, new covering to, 595, *et seq.*; character, tale, and remarks, 596, *et seq.*; Vicar's death, 599
- Venn's sermons, 577, *et seq.*; sketch of his life, *ib.*; character of his sermons and object of his preaching, 579; on the happiness of the saints in heaven, 580, *et seq.*; on communion with angels, 583; on consistency in religion, 584; reflections on eternity, 585
- Venus, table of her transits, 392
- Vestments in the church, disputes concerning them, 267
- Vitrified forts in Scotland, 562
- Waldenses, brief memoirs of, 398; recent persecutions of the Vaudois, 399; origin of the MS. from which the memoirs are taken, *ib.*; profit of the memoirs to be distributed to the Vaudois, *ib.*
- Wardlaw on the Socinian controversy, 236, *et seq.*; inquiry into the causes that tend to protract the existence of the Socinian controversy, 237; first, its retention of some portion of scriptural truth, *ib.*; Dr. Priestly indebted to his education among Calvinists for some of his best principles, (note) *ib.*; second cause, the logical dexterity of its defenders, 238; thirdly, accordance of Socinianism with philosophic prejudices, &c. 239, *et seq.*; principal points of the controversy should be considered as determined, 241; some writers injudicious in their mode of defending scripture truths, 242; personality, its import not defined in scripture, 243; unity of God, *ib.*; apostolic benediction of Paul, remarks on, *ib.*; supreme Divinity of Jesus Christ, 245; vast importance of the doctrine, *ib.*; remarks on 1 John, v and 20, and note, 247-8; inferiority of Jesus to the Father considered, 248; language of scripture extravagant on the hypothesis of the simple humanity of Jesus Christ, 249; remarks on Romans ix. and 5, 251, *et seq.*; on the 'test of truth,' 369; reasonableness of the Gospel not necessarily the ground of its authority, 370; result of reason being admitted as the standard of revelation, 370; the proper province of reason, 371-2; on the use of evidence, *ib.*; observations on the right mode of conducting inquiries into the meaning of the sacred volume, 372; uncandid conduct of the Socinians in rejecting the first chapters of Matthew and Luke's Gospels, *ib.*; Dr. Lawrence on the supposed testimony of Epiphanius and Jerome in regard to the first chapter of Matthew, (note) *ib.*; remarks on decay in the spiritual life, 375; defect in Mr. Wardlaw's statement, 376; Christian experience, its estimation in the views of Socinianism, 376; on Christian character, 377; general estimate of the work, *ib.*
- Ware's observations relative to the near and distant sight of different persons, 255
- Wathen's voyage to Madras and China, 447, *et seq.*; crimps, *ib.*; Conjeeveram, 449; temple of Vishnou, *ib.*; of Seeva, 451; his carriages, 452; two Brahmins recover caste, by hanging on a hook, 453; Pulo Penang, *ib.*; author threatened by a Malay, 454; visit to a Chinese temple, 455; sty of holy pigs, *ib.*; extraordinary specimen of candour, 456; Chinese estimate of British integrity, 457; author's preference of his own country, 458
- Webster on some new varieties of fossil alcyonia, 572
- Webster on the fresh water formations in the Isle of Wight, and on the strata over the chalk in the south-east of England, 561
- Whitaker's primary visitation sermon, 336, *et seq.*; inquiry into the cause of the rancour exhibited by Christian polemics, 337, *et seq.*; Bishop Horsley's



# INDEX.

*caution to the opponents of Calvinism*, 339; *author's exposition of the tenets of Calvin*, *ib.*; his reflections on them illogical, 340, *et seq.*; his canon of criticism examined and exposed, 341; every religious system attended with difficulties, 342; remarks of Bishop Butler, on objections against the divine government, 343; Dr. W.'s statement of Calvinism inaccurate, *ib.*; difficulty in the Armenian scheme, 344; author's opinions concerning the human will examined, 345; his misconceptions in regard to the passiveness of the will, 346; Dr. W.'s caution against preaching the peculiar doctrines of Calvin, and thereby raising the 'demon of assurance,' 347; his arguments combated, 348, *et seq.*; and proved to be unscriptural, 349; on the danger of withholding any part of the truth, 350; neutrality on controverted points, impracticable, 351; ardent desire of the inquiring mind to obtain light, on these controverted points, *ib.*; the abuse of these doctrines a loud call to divines to vindicate the whole Christian scheme from any supposed evil tendencies, 352

Wilberforce's letter to Prince Talleyrand de Perigord, on the slave trade, 65, 71

Wilson's (Susannah) familiar poems, 501, *et seq.*; her origin, and station in life, 502; extracts, *ib. et seq.*

Wollaston on the elementary particles of certain crystals, 256; on a method of freezing at a distance, 258; of

drawing extremely fine wires, 263; description of a single lens micrometer, *ib.*

Words, Dr. Marsh's remarks on the literal figurative use of, 85

Wordsworth's excursion, a poem, 13, *et seq.*; man disqualified by sin for fully enjoying the beauties and blessings of nature, 13, *et seq.*; origin of creature worship, 15; Mr. W. a passionate admirer of nature, *ib.*; instances of his imaginative powers, 16, *et seq.*; ardent love of nature, its tendency to improve the better feelings of the human soul asserted, 18; and that the soul possesses the power of self-regeneration, 19; defect of Mr. W.'s theory exposed, *ib.*; doubtful nature of his religious sentiments, 20; religious themes, not unsuitable to poetry of the highest order, 21; requisite essential in a philosophical poem on man, nature, and society, *ib.*; the 'Excursion,' part of a poem, 22; invocation, from the preface, *ib.*; address to the 'prophetic spirit,' 23; the author's powers, 24; illustration, *ib.*; sketch of the work, 25, *et seq.*; the hero (a pedlar) described, 26, *et seq.*; pleasures and independence of walking, 29; the 'Solitary' described, 30; his grief for the loss of his children, 31; origin of Grecian fables, 32; a termagant woman in her last hours, 34; extract from the tale of poor Ellen; 35; death of the priest and of all his family, *ib.*; the deaf man, 97; sun set, 37; Pastor's prayer, 38



## ERRATA.

---

- Page 324 line 14, *for failings, read feelings.*  
354 line 2, *for immortality for name, read immortality of a name.*  
356 line 22, *for magic poem, read tragic poem.*  
363 line 17 from bottom, *for suddenly, read sullenly.*  
404 line 10 from bottom, *for Devræ Damo, read Devra Damo.*  
415 line 7, *for feasts, read feats.*  
In the review of Salt's Abyssinia, *passim, for Yasons, read Yasous.*  
547 line 16, from bottom, *for Landaff, read Bathurst.*





me.

is.